## SOMEBODY'S VICTIM.

Who Killed Jacob Stockvis a Leading Question.

A CASE FOR THE GRAND

Officer Fallon's Statement Contradicts all Others.

The readers of the HERALD have for nearly a week been interested in the case of the merchant, Jacob Stockvis, who on Thursday was quietly laid away in a grave, the victim of

SOMEBODY'S BLUNDER. All the heads of departments, from the Mayor down to Warden Ouin, the "rough and rendy" man, who is delegated, according to President Bailey, with full power to control all prisons, yesterday had very little to say. They all profess to await the action of Coroner Kessler, and in answer to polite inquiries from the reprewas ordered to "go to the bottom of it," as po-litely reply, "It is an outrage, but we can say little until Coronor Kessler's examination is finished.\* Such is the general answer from all The heads of the departments impileated cannot thus shirk the responsibility. They cannot hope that as in

THE CASE OF FRENCH, THE MASON, who was sent to Potter's Field and only rescued by the energy of his brother masons, it will be forgotten when the newspapers cease to refer to it. An outrage such as this that confined this poor and (supposed) unknown man to the cell on Blackwell's Island will never be forgotten, as many other similar cases are not lorgotten. Cases of this kind where men are lost, who disappear from home, are very frequent.

What are the facts as discovered by the HERALD

reporters? The man left his home on the mornng of February 20, apparently in the usual enjoyment of health; called at an office in Chambers street, perfectly sober; between ten and eleven on the evening of that day was found by an officer named Timothy Fallon near his residence, arrested, arraigned before two sergeants, and finally sent, the ioliowing day, before a police justice named Charles A. Flammer; by him committed temporarily as a drunken and disorderly man; kept for nearly two days by Keeper Cunningham, who was satisfied the man was de-mented, without informing Dr. Heath, the physician of the prison, and finally sent to the Island, Without a re-irraignment before this

MODEL POLICE JUSTICE, PLAMMER. In the meantime a devoted wife had searched in Vain for her husband, and taken every step that common sense suggested to gain a clew to the whereabouts of her husband. Finally, as a dernier resort, she thought of the personal columns of the HERALD, and at once inserted the following advertisement, which appeared on the 25th:-INFORMATION WANTED-OF J. B. STOKVIS, known by the name of Legrand; disappeared on Saturday morning last; when last seen was in Chambers street; at the time he wore gray pants, black overcoat, black over and vest, dark green so telel hat, hander-cheir marked J. B. Stokvis. Any information as to his whereabout will be thankfully received by Dr. S. HIRSCH, 123 East Fifty-fourth street.

In the interval between the disappearance of ment in the HESALD, his wife had sought information through ner brother-in-law and failed, notwithstanding that (as will be shown before the Coroner's inquest) in his pocket he had a handkerchief with his full name stamped upon it in indelible ing, and this handkerchief is now, it is

indelible ink, and this handkerchief is now, it is alleged, in the custody of the family, to be produced before Coroner Kessler on Tuesday. A reporter of the HerralD has examined it, and hence it is sale to say that in running the gauntlet of the stupid police the gorgeously dressed attachés of Mr. Justice Flammer's court and the uncivil officials who command the Workhouse on Blackweil's island, this handkerenief with the man's name upon it was found in his pocket by Mr. Jacobson, who discovered the whereabouts of Mr. Stockvis, and, securing his release by order of Superintendent Kehlock, returned him to his lamily only to die in their arms. Briedy, this is THE HISTORY OF THE CASE, as will appear in evidence next week, unless means are taken between now and then to get the witnesses out of the way to save the official heads of the implicated persons. Warden quin, of the Tombs, only yesterday realized the importance of making a thorough examination or prisoners. He had stated the day selore to the writer that probably no neise would have been made about this case had the man not been a Jew, and evidently that was the reason Coroner Kessler took such an interest in the case. Mr. Quin bught to know that Jews have some rights that even a Commissioner of Charities and Correction and one of their wardens are bound to respect, and when the reporter reported this declaration of Warden Quin to Commissioners Brennan and Balley, yesterday, they acquiesced that Jews have

of Warden Quin to Commissioners Brennan and Balley, yesterday, they acquiesced that Jews have some rights in a cry where every nationality stands on an equal footing. Early yesterday, after the HeralD had exclu-sively established (in the statement of Dr. Hersch) that the deceased had the handkerchief

the representative of the HERALD called
AT THE CORONER'S OFFICE
to see Mr. Kessier, who in this case certainly has
so far done his duty; but Mr. Toal, the clerk, reported that he had gone to consult President
Bailey, of the Cummissioners of Charities and Correction. The reporter next proceeded to the
office of the Poince Commissioners. Officer Kesn,
who guards the door, reported that Messrs, Disbecker and Duryce had gone out to dinner, out that becker and Duryee had gone out to dinner, out that President Matseil and Commissioner Voorhes were up stairs. A moment later the Berald reporter encountered commissioner Duryee in his office, and, after a very pleasant salutation, learned from him that the Board of Police had not taken any action, and, tadeed, the case of Slockvis had not even been brought to their attention. Superintendent Walling received the representative of the Herald, when his attention was called to the case. He stated most explicitly that he knew nothing of it. A little later the headquarters of the Commissioners of Charities was reached. President Bailey and Commissioner Brennan had little to say in addition to what appeared in the Herald of yesterday. President Bailey expressed the hope that the press would not prejudge the case and gave the assurance that the Commissioners would do their utmost to aid the Coroner in his

case and gave the assurance that the Commissioners would do their utmost to aid the Coroner in his investigation. Mr. Bailey further said that until the Coroner's investigation had been need it would be decidedly improper for him to say anything.

WHAT MAYOR WICKHAM SAYS.

Mayor Wickham was next visited and stated to the Heralb reporter that the case first came to a point by the wife of deceased calling upon him. He at once referred her to the proper offices for information. He could not—while the Coroner who is the highest authority in cases of this kind—interfere. This had been his course in the St. Andrew's church disaster, and in his opinion it was not the province of the chief magistrate to take any steps until the verdict had been rendered.

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JUDGE SMITH, OF THE TOMBS.

Was found in his private office, and a very pleasant conversation as to the practice of police justices was had. It appears that the Board of Police Justices was had. It appears that the Board of Justices was had. It appears that the Board of Justices was had. It appears that the Board of Gisposing of prisoners. It is leit entirely to the discretion of the Justices presiding. Judge Smith reports that during his administration at the Tomos Warden Quin, probably two or three times, has consulted with him. He most emphatically denied that, so har as his knowledge extends, the Police Justices fail to confer with the prison keepers or leel annoyed at their suggestions in the interest of humanity.

As it appears on an unofficial examination, this is one that cannot be lightly passed over by any sine, even though remotely affected by the death of Mr. Stockvis. If there be a grandjury with sufficient pluck to grappie the case there is certainly a chance for them to perform a duty has will give the people a guarantee of proper treatment under stroumstances like that of Mr. Stockvis. If this be not done; if there be a spasmodic excitement over this case and the jury had nobody to liame, it will be a notice to Peter Cooper, Commodire vanderbilt, thenry Bergh, Whitam E. Bodge, or any other well known gentieman never to venture into the street without their names being lirst painted on their backs in letters large enough for every stupid policeman to read them.

The people of a large city, where police outgrays are matters of daily occurrence, will look with anknows eyes the himself of the Police of the lirable in the sport of the highest of the proper of the Harald in regard to the Stockvis case, and he makes the following statement:—

On the night of the 20th of February, about ten belock, my attention was called to the decessed by a lady. He was o

At the desk Sergeant Hamilton was on dety, and I made a charge of

DRUNK AND DISORDERLY conduct against the prisoner. We endeavored to get from him his pedigree, but he refused to speak. He had not spoken from the time I arrested him, we put him down on the blotter as "John Doe." and the following morning, before being taken to court, another effor; was made to get his name, but we hailed. At the court the Judge and the interpreter also endeavored to make him speak, but did not succeed. I preferred a charge against him of being drunk and disorderly, on which he was committed to prison, in default of \$500 ball. I had no occasion whatever to use any violence toward him, and did not do so. There were no marks of violence visible on him, only a slight scratch on the left side of the nose. The following morning after the arrest Stockys took of the desk at the station house two boxes of blacking and \$104, and which had beed taken from him the night before, and placed the boxes in his inside pocket, Alter doing this he buttoned up his coat again. On being assed to sign his name on the receipt book he took hold of the pen, looked at the pocket. After doing this he buttoned up his coat again. On being assect to sign his name on the receipt book he took not of the pen, looked at the sergeant, then at the book, and hid the pen down, he spoke to two German policemen at the station house, but in a language unknown to them. There was nothing about him to indicate that he was ill and wanted a physician. While on his way to the coart next morning he walked quite steadily and required no assistance from me. He had no nandkerchief in his possession when at the station house, for a very close search was made of him by me. I heard sergeant Philips at the court say to the Judge that Stockvis had been arraigned in court before that time.

COURT DeSIGN THAT LIME.

FURTHER TESTIMONY OF A CONTRADICTORY CHAR-ACTER.

Nathan Nesbit, attached to the Fifty-seventh Street Police Court, on being spoken to concerning the case, stated that he was present when Stockyts was arraigned and saw no blood upon him or marks of violence. An effort was made by the Court and interpreter to learn from him his name, but the only word he spoke that Mr. Nesbit could hear, although sitting quite close to him, was "No." Mr. Nesbit then gave a card, having written on the back, "What is your name?" to Officer Learly, who showed it to him, but he took no notice of it. Mr. Nesbit did this thinking the man might be dumb, He did not appear any more sick than people generally do who are arraigned after a might's drunk. The Court, Mr. Nesbit thought, took even more than usual trouble to induce the man to talk.

It will be seen from the above that the charge of intoxication and disorderly conduct becomes an important point in the inquiry, and no doubt the police and officials of the Fitty-seventh Street Court will, to clear themselves, leave no legitimate means untried to prove the man was drunk and disorderly.

CORONER KESSLER

furnishes the following and requests its publication, hoping thereby that the ends of instice may be furthered:—

All persons who can throw any light upon the doings and condition of the late Jacob R. clockyts, on patterney, do, or who were present at his arrest by officer Fation on that day, on the corner of Firty-seventh street and third avenue, are urgently requested to communicate at once with the undersigned for the purpose of giving their testimony.

ADOLPH KESSLER, Coroner.

THE STATE CAPITAL.

THE TEXT OF THE SPRING ELECTION BILL-REFERRED TO THE COMMITTEE ON CITIES-THE FIFTH AVENUE PAVEMENT BILL AND THE FORGERIES-MR. COSTIGAN AND THE "DAILY

ALBANY, March 5, 1875. There were two legislative sensations to-dayone in relation to the alleged forgery committed in interpolating three lines in the Fifth Avenue Pavement bill, and the other in the introduction of a measure by Mr. Henry Lawrence, of Columbia county, reorganizing the local government of the city of New York. The main points of the last proposed enactment were published in Wednesday's HERALD.

THE SPRING ELECTION BILL. If this bill passes in its present shape, it must revolutionize the local government of New York city. It reads as follows:-

THE BILL

An act to ameng chapter three hundred and thirty-five of the laws of elighteen nundred and seventy-three, entitled "An act to reorganize the local government of the city of New York," passed April 30, 1873.

The people of the state of New York represented in the cenate and Assembly, do enact as follows:—Section two of chapter 335 of the laws of 1873, entitled "An act to Reorganize the Local Government of the City of New York," passed April 30, 1873, is hereby amended so as to read as follows:—Section 2.—The legislative bower of said corporation shall be vested in a Board of Aderimen and a Board of A sistant Aldermen, who, together, shall form the Common Council of the city of New York," passed April 30, 1873, is leaved to the city at large elected upon a general the city at large.

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Sec. 2.—Section 3 of said act is amended so as to read as follows:—"Section 3. Such Aldermen and Assistant Aldermen shall be elected as hereinafter provided."

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president from its own members; second, appoint a clerk and other officers; third, determine the rules of its own proceedings.

Sec. 4.—Section 30. 4 said act is hereby amended so as Sec. 4.—Section 30. 4 said act is hereby amended so as Sec. 4.—Section 30. 4 section 30.—the Mayor shall be Chief Executive of the orporation; shall be circled at the election held on the second Tuesday in April, 1876, and hood his office for the term of one year, commencing the arst Monday in May, 1878, at noon, and then supersede the Mayor now in office.

Sec. 5.—section 30 of said act is hereby amended so as to read as toliows:—The head of the Finance Department shall be called the Comptroller of the city of New York and shall hold his office until the expiration of the time for which he was appointed. The Governor then shall appoint a Comptroller for the city of New York for the term of five years.

Sec. 6.—section 30 of said act is hereby amended so as to read as toliows:—The Department of Taxes and Assessments shall have but one Commissioner shall possess all the powers and perform all the duties now possessed and performed by the Comptroller. Said Commissioner shall be \$7.000 per annum.

Sec. 7.—The Comptroller shall have cognizance and control of the collection of the revenues arising from the said or use of Croton water, and shall have power to appoint and removed all officers, clerks and sub-ordinates in the Bursau for the collection of such revenues, which said sureau is hereby transferred to the Department of Finance.

Sec. 8.—This act shall take effect immediately, except as otherwise provided in the preceding section.

The bill was then referred to the Commissioner.

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THE FIFTH AVENUE PAVEMENT.

There has been considerable discussion here today as to the charge made by Mr. James Daly, chairman of the Committee on Cities, that the rifth Avenue Pavement bill as originally reported from the committee, had been tampered with and the fles sitered without authority of the House. It will be recollected that this bill was reported upon adversely by Merers. Daly and Hees in a minority document, published at the time. The whole affair has taken the aspect of a large job, and rumors of bargain and sale are circulated freely around Albany. It is now asserted that the original bill has been compared with that on the fles of the House and the change becomes manifest. By the alteration it is claimed an additional expense of some \$400,000 is saudied upon the taxpayers by authority given that the expenditure for repairs of the pavement shall not exceed one-half per cent per annum upon the first cost of the Work.

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I talked to-day with Mr. James Daly, Chairman of the Committee on Cities, who has been a leading spirit in the fighting of this bill. He said his attention was first called to the supposed longery by his colleague, Mr. Costigan. He thought persons tampering with the files labored under expectation that their work might escape observation and thus the provision slip through. After a member had once read a bill on his files he streig loosed at it again. All subsequent debates and votes were predicated upon the supposition that the bill was as originally printed. The first his instance were opened the first put in its place. Mr. Daly also said that a sense of duty prompted him to make a misurity report on the bill. The proposed enactment was wroug in principle, pernicous in practice and at variance with the constitutional amendments recently adopted. The State Leyishture had no more right to direct how and with what we shall pave our streets in New York than it had to interfere with Budaio, Roceester or other cities of the State.

The special committee to examine into the

mr. Costigan to-day offered a resolution in-structing the Judiciary Committee to report within one week his bill repealing the law giving an immense patronage to the Daily Register law cournal.

The resolution was laid over under the rules. STREET CAR CASUALTY.

Jonn B. Tyack, of No. 12 Dominick street, fell of a cur on the corner of Beventeenth street and avenue B, about six o'clock last evening, and sus-

gether outside the main entrance, exposed to the storm, where they remained until the lights were put out. As Theodore and his party, after the lecture, made their way behind the stage to pay their respects, it was believed, to Miss Dickinson, there were not a lew disappointed women on the sidewalk when the doors were closed.

Miss Dickinson's lecture, it was supposed by many, was to have the Beecher trial for its text, but such was not the case. She only referred to to tuck was not the case. See only related to the tit function as the lecture was to arouse the attention, as the lecturer intimated, to the necessity of so educating the boys of the period as to give them openly and above board, even before they got

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a good idea of the evils they would be instrumental in oringing about in their maturer years if
allowed to follow their bad inclinations and "the
teachings of society," as to their responsibility in
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other than the third term, the Louisina difficulty,
the Arkansas problem and the national
finances which needed to be discussed—questions
which were of more importance than these, which
existed before they became topics, and which
would exist long after they would be forgotten.
People said that though it was true they were of
grave importance, yet we were not strong enough
in the present to grapple with them, and that
probably some future generation might be braver
that would grapple with them. If a woman spoke
openly about them she was declared shocking,
unsexed, and people said that she must have been
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and modesty before she dragged these questions up for the inspection of all the world. "It was very bad taste," they said. Yet it was the correct thing to discuss inquity in odice, poverty and vice, because on their discussion depended the advancement of the entire human race. If that were so, how much more the subject she meant to speak about was above all these! The lecturer then alluded to the average young man just beginning life, so to speak. He was ance young fellow everybody conceded. "He is a little gay, out he'll mend in years. He is a little gay, out he'll mend in years. He is a little gay, out he'll mend in years. He is a little overfond of the ladies, but that's nothing. He'll be all right in time." People taiked of a young man's sowing his wild oats as if he was only passing an idle hour, and that a good harvest was to come of the sowing; but it was sowed on a ground, she said, that was the crushing out of a healthy life, the destruction of a woman's body for all time, and procoably her soul for eternity. Miss bickinson then at great length argued to show that society held a man's mortal crime to be a venial fault, and a woman's venial isult to be a mortal crime. Even to stumble was, for a woman, to fail past all hope of rising; but a man might fail till the end of his days, yet no one thought him any the less worthy of society. A woman was so judged, it was contended, because she stood as the keystone of the arch of the home—if she lell all—nome, husband and children—lell. If a man lell the home remained intact, for

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THE PLEA OF SOCIETY
Owns his act only touched himself, and him but slightly. Because of this teaching, she said, moral death was being sown among our boys. Miss Dickinson then illustrated the condition of the laten woman by describing the fail of a voing girl who drowns her child because, "according to the custom of society," ber parents make her get rid of it before they will let her come nome. The lecturer vividly described the agony of the young mother; her persecution by those who should help her; her attempt to retrace her laise step, and her final resort to

A LIFE OF SHAME,
after being repulsed by society in her every effort to do well, even by the respectable churches and the respectable pastors, and the final adath—sometimes on the gallows. And yet the man who was the real assassin of the woman's body and soul went scot free because his act, as society claimed, concerned himself and him but slightly. She maintained, in speaking on this leature of the subject at considerable length, that a man who by his acts sunk an already failen woman deeper in her degradation was a vier wretch than he who caused her downfall, and contended that God would hold him to be the more gallty of the two. Miss Dickinson closed with an earnest exhortation to fathers and mothers to so educate their sons and daugaters that they would understand what the social evit really is, and how they should be brought up to leel that man, in his acts of sin, committed a crime that by no means concerned himself alone.

THE RACES AT THE SOUTH.

MAJOR M. R. DELANY ON THE BELATIONS OF THE
RACES IN THE SOUTHERN STATES.

Considering the inclemency of the weather and the shortness of the notice given, the address of Major Delany at Irving Hall last night was, in point of numbers, a decided success. Many will remember that the Major was at one time asso-control of the ciated with Fred Douglass in the editorship of the North Star, published in Rochester in this State. and that during the war he served as a major on the field with General Sickles.

Mr. William Cullen Bryant, the venerable poet,

was elected chairman of the meeting, and, after accepting the chair in a graceful little speech, he introduced Major Delany, who, after the usual thanks for the honor, began his address, which was on "The Social, Moral and Political Relations of the Races in the Southern States." The Major of the Races in the Southern States." The Major being a colored man, and, having lived South since the war, was in a position to speak with some authority as to the existing relations of the races in the lately reconstructed sovereignites. His opening words were, "The people of the North know nothing of the relations of the races at the Souta. The little they did know emanated from politicians who had a sinister motive in not telling the truth; in fact whose interests depended on a prevarication of the facts in the premises. Only those, he maintained, who lived among the people could form a just and true estimate of the existing relations between blacks and whites. Before the war the relations of the blacks and whites were well defined; the former were masters and statesmen, the later slaves and political nomentities. When the smoke of the war creared away the races were found in different and startlingly novel relations. The blacks, who had not been

whites were well defined; the former were masters and states men, the latier slaves and political nonentities. When the smoke of the war cleared away the races were found in different and startlingly novel relations. The blacks, who had not been prepared for any such event by training or education, naturally looked about for some one to guide them in the exercise of their newly acquired rights. The receding army of the Union leit benind it on the scene of condict a number of unscrupulous men, who, in a short while, were joined by a swarm of Yankees who had been too timid to fight in the war, but who now that the danger was over, packed up their effects in a small bag and went south. These men, political adventurers or the most ignominous stripe, represented that they were the agents of the government, whose duty it was to instruct the colored voters what to do. They saw that the negroes were anxious to go to their old masters for advice, and to prevent any such thing from coming to pass they began to warn the poor negroes of from the masters. They took them that their masters were democrats, and that to be a democrat a man must be a slave holder. They told them that republicanism meant niberty, and if they wanted the latter they would have to support the former.

Another cause, and one which grew out of the nature of the case, was that in the new solution the master was a fittle airfaid of the negro, and the negro of the master. In 1532, when the great star shower came and many leople thought the world was coming to an end, an old negro ran out of his cabin to a low hut on the side of a hill and attempted to creep in, but found something there before him. While he was working his way under the nut a voice said, "Jim, what do you want?" and Jim, recognizing the voice of his master, retired in haste saying, "Better take chances on de judgment than go in thean." So it was after the war, it would be all right for a master to say, "Sambo, drive me here," "Sambo, get my gun and my horse" or "Sambo, clean my boots." H

OBITUARY.

NEWEMIAH PERRY, JR. Yesterday evening, between six and seven clock, at his home, on Broad street, Newark, died Mr. Nehemiah Perry, Jr., the city counsel or law adviser of that place. He had been ill but a week or so, and it was only vesterday forenoon that any public intimation of his serious condition was made public. Mr. Perry was the only son of Mayor Perry, and was one of the most promising young lawyers of the State of New Jersey. He was well and favorably known for his kindly personal, as well as professional quantications. He was in his thirty-lourin year, a graduate of Princeton, student of law at Cambridge, and was born in Newark.

VERY REV. JAMES CONLAN.

A most distinguished and venerable member of the Catholic Church ministry in America, the Very Rev. James Conlan, died in the hospital which is under the care of the Sisters of Charity, in Cleveland, Ohio, at an early hour yesterday morning. The reverend gentleman, who was seventy-four years of age, had accomplished great works according to the faith which was in him. During a perios of twenty-dive years he was pastor of St. Patrick's church, in Cleveland, and was formerly Vicar General of the Cleveland diocese. He recently celebrated the fortieth anniversary of his ordination. He has been intimately identified with the early history and progress of the Roman Catholic Church in the state of Onio.

JOHN TIMBS, AUTHOR AND EDITOR.

A cable despatch, dated in London yesterday, 5th inst., reports the occurrence of the death of John Timbs, F. S. A., the well known English author and editor. Mr. Timbs was seventy-four years of age. He was employed as the chief working editor of the Illustrated London News almost all the time from the issue of its first number until the year 1858. He was born in London, on August 17, 1801. His first literary work of note was in connection with the London Mirror, which he edited from 1827 to 1838, and which was one of the earliest attempts to found a cheap press in Great Britain. He possessed a most iertile genius and wielded a facile and graceful ben. His principal books are "A Picturesque Promenade Around Dorking," published in 1833; "Year Book of Facts in Science and Art," an annual publication, begun in 1839; "Popular Errors Explained," in 1841; "Wellingtoniana," in 1852; "Curiosities of History," "Curiosities of Science," two scries; "Things not Generally Known," and Stories of Inventors," Many other works of most agreeable repute, varied in contents and useful as mediums of instruction, were published by him from the last mentioned period to the year 1866.

## SHIPPING NEWS

OCEAN STEAMERS.

DATES OF DEPARTURE FROM NEW YORK FOR THE

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Denmark	M'ch	9.	London	69 Broadway.
Nevaga	M'ch	9.	Liverpool.	29 Broadway.
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PORT OF NEW YORK, MARCH 5, 1875.

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Steamer Elysia (Br), Campbell, Glasgow-Henderson Steamer Elysia (Br., Campbell, Glasson Brossens Ship Johann Wilhelm (Ger), Kramp, Bremen-Funch, Edye & Co. ye & Co. hip Ocean King, Seaman, San Francisco-Sutton &

Co.

Bark Benefactor, Hayden. Shanghae—A A Low & Bro.
Bark John Worcester, Winn, Batavia—R W Cameron

o. Sebr A H Leunox, Gray, St Marc—R Murray, Jr. Sebr Racchorse, Miller, Baracoa—B J Wenberg. Sebr Matilda Brooks, Jones, Nassau—Miller & Hough-

Schr Clara Woodhouse, Cruse, Brazos Santiago-Woodhouse & Hudd.
Schr Susan Harkers, Garwood, Savannah—Bentley,
Gildersleeve & Co.
Schr A E Bancock, Lee, Charleston—Bentley, Gilder-Schr A E Baccock, Lee, Charles of the Schr Audia R Flayd, quires Georgetewn, SC, and Pot Bluff-E D Hurlbut & Co. Schr Amos Edwards, Williams, Boston-Overton & Hawkins.
Schr Dart, Campbell, Stamford—Stamford Manufacturing Co.
Schr Ida Palmer, Palmer, Stamford-Stamford Manu-

ARRIVALS.

BEPORTED BY THE HERALD STEAM YACHTS AND HERALD WHITESTONE TRIEGRAPH LINE. HERALD WHITESTONE TELEGRAPH LINE.

Steamer England Br.), Grogan, Liverpool Feb IS, with more and passengers to F W J Hurst. Had moderate weather to the Banks; thence heavy westerly gales, March I, I AM, no lat, the passed a steamer bound east; 5:49 AM, a steamer bound east. Steamer California (Br.), Ovenstone, Glaszow Feb 21, with mode and 147 pussengers to tienderson Bros. March I, lat 42 55, 10 no 33 9, passed a brig-rigged steamer, bound E; same day, lat 42 35, 100 55 10, a bark-rigged steamer, bound B.

bound W.
Sicamer Steinmann (Beig), Lechere, Antwerp Feb 8, with mase and I passenger to Funch, Edye & Co Had a succession of strong westerly gales throughout the passuccession of strong westerly gates throughout as passes.

steamer Fern, Wright Rey West Feb 23, to United States Lighthouse Department,
Steamer Old Dominion. Walker. Nortolk, City Point and Richmond, with midse and passengers to the Old Dominion Steamship Co.
Steamer Perklomen, Feaz, Philadelphia for Boston.
(Anchored at Sandy Hook for a harbor.)
Bark Professor schweignard (Nor), Svang, Matanzas 12 days, with sugar to J M Ceballos & Co; vessel to Tetens & Meckmans. Sockmann.

Brig Etta Whittemore, Wright, Messina 33 days with
ruit to Devdin & Rose: vessel to Jed Frye & Co. Passed
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fruit to Devain & Rose: vessel to Jed Frye & Co. Pas Gibraitar Jan 3): made the middle passare and had re-weather to ion 50; from thence strong variable gales. PASSED THROUGH HELL GATE. BOUND SOUTH.

Steamer Bolivar, Gear, New Bedford for New York, with make and passengers. Was in the ice off Sands' Point Is hours.

Steamer Neptune. Berry, Boston for New York, with make and passengers to H P Dimock.

teamer Old Colony, Newport for New York, with make and passengers.

Steamer City of Hartford, Brooks, Hartford for New York, with make and passengers. Stamper Traveller, Bowers, New Haven for New York, with indee and passengers. Becamer Stonington, Stonington for New York, with make and passengers. Steamer Continental, Brown, New Haven for New York, with make and passengers. New Haven for New York, Steamer Middleses, John, New Haven for New York, With make and passengers. With miner hity of Lawrence, Revinoida, New London for New York, with mide and passengers. Steamer Bridgeport, Weeks, Bridgeport for New York. Hith mide and passengers, such Reporter, Manianson, Fortune Bay, Nr. for New York 31 days, with this to Benjamin & West, Schr Chas F Atwood, Nickerson, Boston for Virginia, Schr Chas F Atwood, Nickerson, Boston for Virginia, Schr Win F Housson, Gardner, Providence for New York.

BOUND EAST.

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Steamer City of New Bedford, Fish, New York for New Bedford. ediord.

Steamer Delaware, Smith. New York for Fall River.

Steamer Doria, Shirley, New York for Providence.

Steamer New Haven, Snow, New York for New Steamer Elm City, Peck, New York for New Haven. Steamer Empire state, Keen, New York for New Ha-Steamer Laura Nest, New York for Bridgeport. Schr Mocking Bird (Br), Bradley, New York for St Soft Accessed from the Accessed for Boston.
Sonr Albert Jameson, Jameson, New York for Boston.
Sonr Genttle, Eddridge, New York for Providence.
Soft Win H Bowen, Lill, New York for Providence.
Soft Mary Brower, Saunders, New York for Boston.

HERALD PELEGRAPH STATION, WHITESTONE, March 5, 1873. The river is still covered with ice, with the exception of a narrow channel through which the steamers pass. During the day this channel became so gorged with floating loe that vessels met with considerable delay.
The steamer Delaware, from New York for Fail River,
was delayed over an hour endeavoring to effect a pas-

Steamer Gaelle (Br.), Liverpool; bark Udjus (Nor), do; rig D s Soule, Cardenae; schr Paul Seavey, Pomos, Pst. Also salled, steamer Grescent City, for Havans, Wind at sunset ENE, tresh.

MARITIME MISCELLANY.

See cable news.

For particulars of the wreck of Italian bark Glovanni, from Palermo for Boston, and the loss of all the crew except the steward, see news columns. STRAMER WM LAWRENCE, from Boston, at Norfolk March

BARE BROTHERS, Thurston, from Builtimore for Bristol, E, put back to Fortress Monroe March 5 in a leaky con-dition. dition.

Bark Olive, Mahoney, from Baltimore for Rio Janeuro Defore reported; sprung aleak and was abandoned Jau 17. in lat 0 48 N, ion 28 W. The captain and crew were saved by bark Lord Clyde (Br), for Cape of Good Hope.

Bark Evelyn (Br), from Baltimore for Queenstown, with a cargo of bone ash, left Baltimore on Sunday last leaking, and arrived at the Capes of Virginia on the 4th list, where the crew refused to perform their duty. Capt Smith, however, put to sea, and with both pumps going the water gained on them at the rate of six inches an hour. At 10 PM same night the vessel was abandoned 20 miles south of the Capes, with 8 leet of water in the hold. The crew were taken off by sehr Il Hickman, from Sagua for New York, and taken to Fortress Monroe. The revenue cutter Joffax left Fortress Monroe in search of the vessel.

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Bug Krawans (Br., at Baltimore 2d from Hayana via
Norfolk (after being asnore), was taken to the south side
of the basin, where she will undergo repairs after her
cargo of sugar is discharged.

SCHE J L COTTER (BT), Natter, from St John, NB, for Washington, DC, got ashore on Long Island liead, Reston harbor, yesterday morning, but was hauled off by steaming L A Bolkianp, with loss of her deckload of laths and towed up to the city, leaking.

Sche Flying Mist, which cleared at San Francisco Feb 23 for Honoiulin, carried away her bowsprit 24th by collision with Meiggs' Whatf.

Sche Kittie Staves. 23 tor Honoiulia, carried away her bowsprit 24th by collision with Meiggs' Wharf.

Sche Kittie Stavens, Anderson, at St John, NB, 27th alt from Ulenduezos, reports a succession of gales the entire passage, during which most of the sails were blown away and the cessel was badly strained. On the blown away and the cessel was badly strained. On the blown away and the cessel was badly strained. On the blown away and the cessel was badly strained. On the blown away and the cessel was badly strained. On the blown away and the cessel was badly strained. On the such her from going down the men worked so carnestly at the pumps that they trequently fell from exhaustion.

Sche Grassada for Provincetown), which was ashore at Wood End. has got off and was towed into Provincetown yesterday by steamer Finne -prayed.

Sche Grassada for Provincetown, which was ashore at Rockport, Mass, was lying embedded in the sand on the 5th, the cargo is insured at the Atlantic office, in New York, Capt Moses B Tower, wreckmaster, has been engaged to save the property.

Sche Eldocado (of Boston), which arrived at Swan Island Feb 29, reports that she left Newfoundland for Goiocester Jan 18, and encountered heavy bodies of tee and strong head winds. Was at one time within seven miles of Gape Ann. Feb 14, was cight mile south of Matunicus Rock, and the mate was lost overboard while trying to save the jib.

Scha Susan Streson, of Damariscotta, bound to Rich-

miles of Cane Ann. Feb 14, was eight miles south of Matuneus Rock, and the mate was not overboard while trying to save the jib.

Seng Rykan Strayson, of Damariscotta, bound to Richmond, Va thefore reported, put into Black Rock Harbor sunday night for a harbor, but after anchoring was carried to sea by the Roadby tee and finally drifted upon Penfield's Reet. In this Dostion she was seen by that Mennel, of the steamer Laura, on Wednesday morning, and being unable to get to her assistance Capt Menning, and being unable to get to her assistance Capt Menning, and being unable to get to her assistance Capt Menning, and being unable of penfield's Reet for a distance of three-quarters of a mile before reaching the vessel. He found the captain and crew in good spirits, although entirely out of provisions. Had they remained there another night they would all have perished undonviedly, as it blew a gale all night long. As soon as the tide rose sufficiently to float the schooner the Mart Rowe towed her into Bridgeport Harbor, where she now lays, leaking slightly.

FIRMING SCRES ANNIE FERE and Hattle Collins, both owned by the Union Wharf Co, of Provincetown, went ashore on Lovell's Island, Boston harbor, and remained vesterday. One of them is full of water.

OVERDUZ—Considerable anxiety prevails for the safety of sehr Sarah H Cressey, of Gloucester, which has been about six weeks since by schr Filz J Pabson, since which there have been no tidings or her, and the prospect of her return is exceedingly slim. She is sowned by Leighton & Co, and has a crew of 12 men.—Cape Ann Advertiser.

AMERICAN LLOYDS UNIVERSAL REGISTER—We are in re-ceipt of supplement No 3 to this work, published by Thos D Taylor, No 13 Broad street. It contains descrip-tions of a large number of new vessels; also reports of metallings, resurveys, &c.

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Alexandra, March 3—Schr Isabella, before reported as having grounded on her way from here to Noriolk and towed back, was hauled up on the ways at the shippard this morning. Athe-Togboat Katie Wise. with a wrecking crew, has gone down to raise schr White Cloud, sunk off skony gone down to raise schr White Cloud, sunk off skony

Foint.

Boston, March 5—At an early hour this morning six or seven vessels were discovered ashore between Sandy Neck light and Sandwich. The names of the vessels have not yet been ascertained.

Galveston, March 5—Schr E C Key, from Galveston for Lake Charles was driven ashore off Calcasien Pass and is a total loss. The merchandise and rigging of the vessel were saved. vessel were savel.

GLOUCKSTER March 4—During the storm last night schr
Champion, of this port, went ashore at Rocky Neck. Sne
lays between two rocks and is high and dry at low tile.

London, March 4—Bark Sarah B Cann (Br.), Eldridge, from Newcastle. E. for New York, before reported as having put into Seilly leaking, has arrived at Plymouth for repairs.

Nonrole. March 3—Bark Walker Armington, Jr., was hauled upon Graves' railway yesterday for repairs prior to laking in a cargo of grain and cotton for Livernool.

Newroar, March 4—Pilot boat J W Flanders, No.7. was driven ashore by the NE gale and the ice last evening on the south point of Goat Island, and remains. she lays easy, and will ecome off when the wind moderates, without damage.

without damage.

Rio Janui Ro, Jan 30—A seizure of 162 packages of goods, not entered on the manifest or list of stores, was made on board the American bark Aquidneck, from Balkimore. The value of the goods is said to be at least 28.50. SAVENAU, March 2—The British ship Canterbury still holds together, and the cargo is being gradually secured. The wracking steamer Lackawana came up yesterday and brought something over 100 bales of cotton. She returns again to-day.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

Pollock Rip lightship, before reported adrift, is about a mile SW of the station Chatham, Mass, March 5, 1875.

The steamer Express, which arrived at this port this morning from Baitimore, renorts that the buoy at Port 100acco Shoals has been moved half a mile upward and inward from its right position, and that the one at Lower Cedar Point has been carried entrely away. rely away.

Alexandria, March 4, 1875.

Three lights have been established on elbow of the Eendragt outer dike.

The lights are fixed white; the first is on the sea wall and the other two in rear of it, on inner dike, and bearing from each other E and W.

The eastern light bears from the first S 86 E, 335 yards distant, and the western S 34 W, 370 yards distant, and the western S 34 W, 370 yards distant and the western S 32 eet high and illuminases an arc of 180 deg; the eastern is 32 reet high and visible between the bearings N 74 E and S 25 W; the western 34 feet high and visible between the bearings so 33 W and S 66 E.

The first light in one with the eastern will lead to Terneuse: the first in one with the eastern will lead to Terneuse: the first in one with the western will lead to

neuse: the first in one with the western will lead to Hoedeken's Church. All bearings are magnetic. Variation 17 10 deg westerly

By order of the Bureau of Navigation.

R H WYMAN, Commodore, U S N, Hydrographer.
U S Hydrographic Office, Washington, DC, Feb 13, 1875.

SPOKEN.

Ship N M Fletcher (of Yarmouth, NS), from Liverpool for Callao, Jan 3, lat 22 34, lon 35 10—all well.

Bark Zuictte (Br., from Astoria, O, for Queenstown, Feo 19, lat 42 33, lon 30 35.

Bark Klote, Long, from Messina for Boston, March 1, lat 41 39, lon 63 51.

Brig Houan (Br.), bound S, Feb 17, lat 39 04, lon 20 24.

NOTICE TO MERCHANTS AND CAPTAINS. Merchants, shipping sgents and ship captains are informed that by telegraphing to the HERALD London Bureau, No 46 Fleet street, the arrivals at and departures from European ports, and other ports abroad, American and all foreign vessels trading with the United States, the same will be cabled to this country free of charge and published.

OUR CABLE SHIPPING NEWS. ARTWERP, March 5-Arrived, steamer C F Funch (Belg',

BARCELONA-Arrived, brig Elena (Sp), Maristany, Sasatied, bark Maypo (Sp), Pont, United Strees; brigs Amable Antonio (Sp), Cespedes, do; Ocata (Sp), Pages,

Cowes, March 4-Sailed, bark Atlantic (Nor), Ellingson (from Lianelly, having repaired), Pensacols.

Drat, March 5-Saired, ship Constantine, Goes (from London), New York. Duntin, March 4-Arrived, bark Teresa Picasso (Ital),

Picasso, New York.
GREENOCK, March 4-Sailed, schr Wm Hunter (Nor) Nelson, New York.
GENOA-Arrived, bark Eastham (Nor), Landrum, Pen-

HELVORT, March +-Sailed, brig Germania (Ger), Vel-HAVRS, March 5-Sailed, ship Formose (Fr.), Dussarget United States.

Hong Kong, March i-Sailed steamer Great Republic. Cobb, San Francisco via Yokohama. Livearoot. Maron s—Cleared, ship Lebu (Br). McRen-sie. San Francisco. Nereus (Br), Keinp. do; bark Jas B

Srett, Gibson, Havana London, March 4-Arrived, schr Roebuck (Br), Camp-Sailed 4th, ship Abigail (Br), Raymond, Boston mot

previously.
Cleared 6th, bark Dunios (Br), Satten, United States. LEITH, March 4—Sailed, brigs Maria W Norwood, Andrews, and Onalaska Shaw, United States.

Mzssina—Sailed, brig Kossack, Smith, United States.

Ngwcastle, March 4—Sailed, bark Wilhelmius Pust

(Ger), Seyer, Boston.
Nagina-Arrived, schr James Ford, Small, New Or-

Oronto-Arrived, brig Linzie Zittlusen, Wilkinson, New QUERNSTOWN, March 4-Arrived, barks Desett Dubro-

SHREDS, March 4-Salled, barks Ecliptic (Rud, Se-bannson, New York: Tri Brata (Aus), Medinica, do. SINGAFORS, March 3-In port, snip John Clark, Pateron, from Cardiff, to load for Boston

LONDON, March 5-Ship Friedlander, from New York for San Francisco, which put into Rio Janeiro leaking, will have to discharge for repairs.

FOREIGN PORTS.

ALGOA BAY, CGH, Jan 26-In port, bark Edith Mary ALGOA BAY, CGH, Jan 26—In port, bark Edith Mary (Br), Nairn, for Boston, Idg.
CHENFURGOS, MARCH I—Arrived, bark Emma C Litch-field, Hayden, Rio Janeiro via Barbados; 20, schr J J Spencer, Haskell, Boston,
Sailed 2d, brig R S Hassell, Partridge, Belfast, Me; schr Win Hams (Br), Hallax,
Cleared 1st, bark Ibis, Randall, Portland; brits Thomas about 18r), Hallaxis; 2d, Bockland (Br), Cain, Boston; schr Jas A Brown, Collins, Cardenas, allayana, March 3—Arrived, steamer Vicksburg (Br), Thearle, Laverpool via Corunna (and sailed 4th for New Orleans).
Sailed 3c, brigs Alice Ada, Cardenas; 4th, bark H L Gregg, Handy, Sagna; brig N S del Carmen (Sp), Dalman, Pascagoula; schr J W Bartlett, Bartiett, Bait-Halipax, March 4—Sailed, British, Esruett, Bait-History, March 4—Sailed, British brigs Westwood, Jane E Haia, and Eureka, for Porto Rico, Maranzas, March 3—Sailed, bark George Esson (Br), Curry, New York: brig Merriwa, Downs, north of Hatteras, Nanaimo, Feb 19—Arrived, ship Arkwright, Leach, San

NAMMO, Feb 19—Arrived, ship Arkwright, Beach, San Francisco.
Sailed 24th, bark Fresno, Daly, San Francisco.
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Matenzas; schr Geo B McFarland, McFarland, Celuluegos.
Sagua, March 2—Arrived, bark Chestine Redman, Redman, Havana: brig E A Barnard (Br), Willeby, do; 4th, bark Regma Tolck, Rav, Marsellies, Sunkhouse, NS. Feb 17—Sailed, schr Ö H Price, fos Gloucesier, having repaired.
Sailon, NB, March 2—Glouced, bark Aristides, Matanzasi for orders, 13—In port, bark Raffaels (Ital), Saverses, Now York, 14g. orders, srg. Feb 13—In port, bark Raffaele (Ital), Save or New York, log. E Bay, CGH, Jan 15—Sailed, brig John Shay, Nick TRIESTE, Feb 13—In port, bark Raffaele (Ital), Saves rese, for New York, Idg.
TABLE BAY, CGH, Jan 15—Salled, brig John Shay, Nicke erson, St Thomas.
In port 25th, barks Gustav Adolph (Ger), Oshimanna, for New York, Idg.; Jas McCarthy, Gould, and Woodside, Montgomery, disg.
TRINIDAD, Feb 26—Arrived, brig Richmond, Neal, Philadelphia; senr Lortne, Somers, Clentuegos.
Salled 26th, schr Addie Walton, Hamilton, Beston.

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ALEXANDRIA, March 4—Passed up, schr Frank Leamine, in tow of tug; amuel Gedney (had the appoarance of being asheres.

BO TON, March 5—Arrived, steamers Lord Clive (Br), Urquhart, Liverpool; Alhambra, Doane, Halitax; ship Templar, Haskell, Passarocang.

Also arrived, steamer Seminole, Matthews, Savannah.

Cleared—Steamer China (Br), Gill, Liverpool; schr Mary Baker, Rompson, St Dominso.

Sailed—Steamers Aries, and Neptume.

The steamers Gen Whitney, from New York for Boston, and the Franconia and George Gromwell, from Portland for New York, were at anchor in Bass River to-day, detained by a heavy sea on the shoals.

BALTIMORE, March 4—Arrived, brig Gazelle, Small, Gardena; schrs Mary Collins, Brown, Union Island, Ga, and Lizzie F Dow, Chase, voriok.

Sth—Arrived, Steamers Lucy ork cand cleared to reflect the control of the control of

Hoboten.
Sailed—Steamers: Phonician (Br), Liverpool; Calvert,
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Charleston; Raieigh, Charleston; Saragossa, Savannahi
bara Edward. Bremen; sohr Lavoita. Ponce.
BRIDGEPORT. March 4—Towet in, schr Susan Stebson.—for Richmond, Va (see Miscellany).
CHARLESTON, March 5—Arrived, steamer Equator,
Binckley, Philadelphia; schr John H Kranz, Pitcher,
Roston. Hinckley, Philadelphia; schr John H Kranz, Pitcher, Boston,
Cleared—Brigs Hesperys (Nor), Svendsen, and Allegre (Nor), Neumann, Elsinore,
Sailea—Brig Thor (Nor), Amundsen, Cronstaft,
FORTRESS MONROS, Feb 5—Arrived, schr H Hickman, Robinson, Sagna for New York.
Passed in—Barks Metcor (Ger), Dirksen, from London;
Paiadiu (Arg.), Jones, from Porto Ricc; brig Maggie Vail (Br.), Pratt, from West Indices—all for Baltimore.
Put back—Bark Brothers, Thurston, from Baltimore for Bristol, E. leaks, Edwin (Br.), for Dublin; Laura Burnham, for London; Kate Burrill (Br.), for do; Jottsen (Rus., for do; E w Merrian (Br., and Donna Felicia (Sp.), for Queenstown—all from Baltimore.
GALVESTON, March 4—Cleared, ship A & E Lovit (Br.), Wiey, Liverpool; schr w L Jordan, Hines, Philadelphia.
GLOUUESTER, March 4—Arrived, schrs M B Miller, Bremen. Ships Armstrong (Br). Bryan, Liverpool. Cleared Ships Armstrong (Br). Reval: Fedro Plandoli (Sp), Pons. Barcelona; brig Maria Isabel (Sp), Maresca, do.

(Sp), Pons, Barcelona; brig Maria Isadei (Sp), Maressea, do., Astron. March 5—Saited ship Trenton (Br), Havre; schrs M N Hat, Boston; J G Whipple, Rastani Jeiterson Borden, for London, Souriwest Pass, March 2—Saited ships Seatorth (Br), Havre; Adolphia (Br), Seat bark Maggie L Carvil (Gr), Astron. March 2—Arrived, Schr Annie (Nor), Europe; Aurora (Sp), Barceson; Astron. Karch 2—Arrived, schr N H Harris, Harris, Fortland.

5th—Arrived, steamer Wm Lawrence, Howes, Boston for Baltimore (see Miscellany).

NEW BURYPORT, March 3—Arrived, steamer Panther, Mills, Pintadelphia. for Baltimore (see Arrived, steamer Panther, NEWBURYPORT, Narch 3—Arrived, schrs Carrie Hayer, Mills, Philadelphia.

NEWPORT, March 3, PM—Arrived, schrs Carrie Hayer, Poland, Savannah via Vineyard Haven for Provience; Oliver Jameson,— for do (and passed up).

Also arrived, schrs Lottle Ames, Nash, Portland for New York; Belle Crowell, Slove, do for do: Frant Jameson, Jameson, Rockiand for do; Mary B Tower, Boston for Virguna; While Martin.

Saited—schrs Mary Steele, Higgins, Virginia for Boston: Flora A sewcomb, Eaton, do for Saiem.

4th—Arrived, tag Reliance, Sutton, Providence, to tow up schr Ma Wiley, from Baltimore, and remained it port at 2 PM, waiting for the wind to moderate.

NEW HAYEN, March 4—Arrived, schr J F Lamprey, Mellowes, Pensacola

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Mellowes, Pensacola
Cleared-Brit Risht Sun, Griffin, New York,
PORT BLAKELY, March 3-Arrived, bark Palomi
(Nic), Stephens, Calino, Johnson, Metbourne,
Sailed-Bark Collimbia, Johnson, Metbourne,
PENSACOLA, Fed.
Pales Acolla, Fed.
Raistrom, Cheensow I for orders; barks Nor (Nor),
Amunican Cheensow I for orders; barks Nor (Nor),
Providence: hor (Bibs, Plymouth,
Prillamell-Phila, March 5-Arrived, steamers Josephine Thompson, Moore, New York, Hercules, Swasey,
Providence: bark Castelar (Nor), Lund, Bristol, B, vir
New York; brix Ada Futton, Hunter, Cardenas; schr
New York; brix Ada Futton, Hunter, Cardenas; schr
Newastie, Del.
Cieared—teamer Williamsport Willets, Boston: barl
Prince Alfreu (Br., Morton, Cork or Falmouth (Second
clearance: schrs Rescue, Anderson, Port Spalm; Ada
Rarker, Dobblins, Barbados; Chas Lawrence, Clayton,
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Newcastle, March 5, AM—Passed up, brig Georgians Geery, trom Havana.

The schr Mary F Corson, for Savannah, came into the harbor last evening and remains.

Noon—Passed up, steamer Fanita, from New York Passed own, schr Lizzie B Gregz, for Laguayra. Twe schrs are coming into the harbor.

PM—Steamer James S Green, from Norfolk, passed up this afternoon. The steamer Yindicator, for New York passed down this afternoon. The schrs reported coming in the harbor at moon were the Daniel Brittain, from Jacksonville for Finiadelphia, and the Aumie Sayro, from Finiadelphia for Si Marys, Ga. The sonr Warth of the Pariadelphia in this afternoon in Sayro, from Finiadelphia finis afternoon in Month of the Sayro, from Finiadelphia for Si Marys, Ga. The sonr Warth Nr. The snow storm con inues. The thermometer ladicates \$2 degs.

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Line bright of the harbor.

The bark Fanchon sailed for Baltimore, and the brig Star, for New York, latevenlog.

The bright JA Cheney. H Houston, and Addle Hale, and schr V I Hieman, left for Phinadelphia.

Arrived—Steamer Albeitmarie, from New York; bark Paniser (Nor), from Liverpool.

PM—Went to sea last evening, ship Nautilus, barks Indiana, and Fleetwing.

The bark Mary Lawrence remains off the harbor, the

PM-Went to sea last evening.
Indiana, and Fleetwing.
The bark Mary Lawrence remains off the harbor, the other vessels are without change. A light fall of snow this morning changed to rain this atternoon. It is thick off shore. Nothing is visible beyond the harbor. Wind east; the thermometer indicates 3.

PORTLAND, March 5-Arrived, steamer Chase, from Cleared - Steamer Eleanora, Johnson, New York, PROVIDENCE, March 4-Arrived, schr Highiander PROVIDENCE, Marca 4-Arrived, Ball Ingland, No. Port Johnson via Newport.
Salled-Schrissand Helie, Woodman, Wilmington, NO. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb 23-Salled, bark DC Murray

SAN FRANCISCO, Portia (Br), Johnson, Liverpool; Puller, Honoldin.

20th—Sailed, Ship Portia (Br), Johnson, Liverpool; bar Wellimtton Nic; Howard, Nanatmo.

March 5—Arrived, ship Comet, Bray, Mania.

SATILLA, Ga. Feb 22—Sailed, schr C & Flint, Doop lass, Bato, Mc.

SAVANNAM, March 1—Arrived, bark Niord (Nor), Lansen, Mediterranean; brig Ondina (Sp), Casabella, St Jage. SAVANNAH, Marchael Sen, Mediterransen; brig Ondina (Sp), Casabella, St Jage (not as leiegraphed).
5.h—Cleared, Sinpe Edgar (Br), Beveridge, Reval; Favorita (SD), Annar, Barcelona.
SOUTH VARMOUTH, Mass, March 2—Schr Bonnis Boat, from Boston for Philadelphia, is anohored off Bas River Bronkwater.
SIONINGFON, March 4—Arrived, schr Millie, Porter Virgina for Boston.

STONINGTON, March 4—Arrived, schrs Mercy Virginia for Boston, VINEYARD HAVEN, March 3—Arrived, schrs Mercy Tirundy, Mayaguez for Newburyport: Flora A New comb, Virginia for Salem; one bark painted white and schrs not boarded.

Salied—Schr Adlie D Cole.
4th—Arrived, steamers Gen. Whitney, New York for Boston; Lancaster, Boston for Philadelphia and boas school; Lancaster, Boston for Philadelphia and boas school. salied).

5th—No arrivals. The harbor is full of drift ice.
In port—The arrivals before reported and one bark;
schr osseo, a brig and two other schoolers not ye schr Ussee, a Drig and Wolfer and Stocker and Stocker

MISCELLANEOUS.

A BSOLUTE DIVORCES OBTAINED FROM COURTS
of different states, legal everywhere; no publicity;
no tees in advance; advice tree; commissioner for every
state.
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